WHITEWASHING IN THE WEST | Davis, O'Connor, and Virtue, First on errors-Cleve

A DARRIING WHITE COAT FOR THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS.

The Bostons Also Decorated at Louisville The Brooklyns Got Two Hard Brubbings at Cleveland and Philadelphia Goes Down at Pittsburgh-New Yorks Up a Note .

The ambitious young men whose victories on the ball field just at present tend to make the Forest City cranks feel gay and bilarious are not oblivious to the fact that they cannot sapture too many baseballs previous to coming East for the wind-up. They doubtless realize that unless they have a long lead when they come this way to celebrate Labor Day their chances of staying near the top will be slim, for they know that all their Eastern opents, armed with two-handed clubs, will be waiting to welcome them next month. It mounting the League ladder with startling rapidity, and the double knock-down received by the strong Brooklyns yes-terday seems to indicate that the Buckeye players are not winning games by chance. It was a serious blow to Brooklyn, for had Ward's Wonders won but one of the games they would have been a good second. The Quakers appear to have met troublesome opponents at Pittsburgh, and Boston is having a trying time with the Colonels. After escaping from the Chicago tornado and emerging from the St. Louis cyclone, the New Yorks appear to realize "where they are at," and they polished off Von der Ahe's men in a thorough manner, jumping to fourth place. Powers's men are in an excellent position, and if they maintain it until they reach the Polo grounds they should be able to make an exciting finish. The close way in which the first ten clubs are bunched makes the second championship fight intensely interesting. Yesterday's games resulted as follows: New York, 3; St. Louis. O. Cleveland, 5; Brooklyn, 1 (first game).

Cleveland, 7; Braoklyn, 4 (second game). Pittsburgh, 11; Philadelphia, 3, Chicago, 6; Washington, 2. Louisville, 4; Boston, Q. At Cincippati-Hain. THE RECORD.

NEW YORK, 3; ST. LOUIS, O.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 26.-Buck Ewing and Ed Orene gave one of the finest exhibitions of battery work to-day ever seen in St. Louis. Crane had the Browns completely at his mercy, and he displayed splendid judgment in dealing with men at the bat when the bases were oceupled. In only one finning did the Browns have the ghost of a show to score. That was in the fourth, with two men on bases and nobody out. Crane then asserted himself and struck out Caruthers and Brodie in succession and easily retired the third man. After that the Browns were like so much putty in his hands. He wielded them as he pleased. and in scoring his magnificent triumph he reseived perfect support.

Ewing not only caught a beautiful game, but he was a large-very large-factor in bringing his team three nice tallies, one of which proved sufficient to have won the game. If there are any doubting Thomases in the metropolis, or any corner of the globe where baseball and its prominent actors are known, on the once nuch-mooted question as to the dwindling of Buck Ewing's capabilities as the greatest allround player on the diamond, his work here will certainly set at rest all such doubters and their doubts. In New York's two games here Ewing has done great work and to-day it especially shone forth in all the brilliancy of its artiful and artistic finish. He was at his best, eracking jokes and jollying along his men.

stracking jokes and jollying along his men, who were spurred on to-day as much by his bidividual efforts as those of Crane.

Denny Lyons again put up a great gamo, while Burke and Fuller both did themselves sroud. Hawley pitched a game that would have ordinarily won, and he had all the visitors save Ewing and Lyons guessing. The Browns backed him up well, but with all their good work the New York's famous battery were too much for them.

After Burke and Harry Lyons had been retired in the first, Doyle hit safely to left, made a beautiful steal of second, and on Buck Ewing's timely hit to right, scored. In the fourth, after Doyle had hit to Hawley, Buck Ewing seat a heauty for two bases to right centre.

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Denny Lyons followed with a single to left.
Ewing scoring. Again. in the eighth, after
two men were out, did Buck Ewing duplicate
his double to the right centre fence, and again
did Denny Lyons drive him home on a timely
single. The score:

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Earned rana-St. Louis, O; New York, 3; Two-base his-Ewing (2). Stolen bases-Werden (2), Boyle, Ewing, Doubles play-Crooks and Werden, First base as balls-Off Hawley, 1; off Grane, 4; Struck out-By Hawley, 8; by Grane, 9; Time-135. Umpire-snyder, TWO DEFEATS FOR BROOKLYN.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 26.—John Ward gave it out last night that he had come to head off Cleve-land's pennant aspirations to-day. He got in front of the train with his team and was twice Iront of the train with his team and was wice run over. It was anything but a model after-noon for hall playing. It began to drizzle early, and kept up with more or less frequency until the sport was linished. A combination of rain and darkness decided Umpire Lynch to call game at the end of the sixth inning of the second contest. In suite of the dismul weather something like 2,500 persons were present.

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The history of the first game, briefly told, is: Brooklyn could not win simply because their batters could do nothing with Cuppy. Kennedy pitched well, but Cleveland managed to get enough hits to secure five runs. Neither side did much hitting until the fourth inning, when, with two men out, Virtue was sent to great enough in the secure of Corcoran's assist. He stole second, and Secred with Virtue on O'Connor's drive to left field. In the eighth inning stole second, and secred with Virtue on O'Connor's drive to left field. In the eighth inning stole second, and secred with Virtue on O'Connor's drive to left field. In the eighth inning stole second, and field the eighth Cuppy gave Con Daly a base on balls. Kennedy's sacrifice put him on second, and he secred on Griffin's sharp single.

In the night inning, with two men out and two on bases, Virtue drove a line hit for two bases over O'Brien's head, sending both runs home.

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The second game exploded that self-confident phenomenon, young Stein. In the fourth inning a batting streak knocked all the good intent out of his heart, and during the good intent out of his heart, and during the remainder of the game he ornamented the bench, while Dave Foutz tried to fool the Clevelands with that old slow ball. In the second inning Stein gave Virtue a base on balls; McAleer followed with a slow hit to the infield that Tom Daly threw wild to first, and Virtue second. In Brooklyn's half Daly bearn with a presty line drive to centre, followed by Kinstew's single to right, that O'Connor massed and let Daly score. Stein and Griffin went to fest on balls. Ward hit to Virtue, who threw kinslow out at the pinite. Zimmer foelishly tried to throw Ward out at first, but made a wild throw and Stein got home. On O'Brien's long fly to McAleer Griffin secret the third run, in the third maing Childs and Burkett were sent to bases on baris. Virtue's sharp line drive scored Childs.

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the drive weered Childs.

In the fourth O'Cennor led off with a single, but was forced out at second. Young followed with a single to centre, and Childs sent Zimmer home with a two-baser to centre. Burrett's single to right sent Young and Childs home. Fours went in to ritch in the fifth Virtae got a base on balls, and McAleer reached first on Daly's wild throw. O'Connor forced firtue out at third. Zimmer followed firtue out at third. Zimmer followed with a bit to left that scored. McAleer and O'Connor came home on Young's short fly over the infield. In Brookiyn's half buly got a base on balls and scored on Kinslow's two-base hit to centre. The score:

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CHICAGO, S; WASHINGTON, 2. CHICAGO, AUR. 28. With the score tied in the fourth, Manager Richardson pulled Duryea out of the box and installed Killen. This ended the game, for the 'thi cagos hit him savagely in his opening inning. The score:

Haseball Games To-day MATIONAL LYAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Louis vs. New York, at St. Louis.
Cieveland vs. Brooklyn, at Cieveland.
Louisville vs. Roston, at Louisville.
Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia, at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati vs. Ballimore, at Cincinnati.
Chicago vs. Washington, at Chicago.

Staten Island A. C. vs. New Jersey A. C., at West righton. Englewood F. C. vs. Staten Island C. C., at Englewood. Elizabeth vs. Fomerville, at Elizabeth. Pininfield vs. Westfield, at Plainfield.

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OTANGE A. C. vs. Gorhams, at North New York.

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Fighton. Irighton. New York F. C. vs. Cedars, at Harlem. Nutley vs. Franklin Club, at Nutley. Lexingtons vs. Lenox Hills, at Jasper grounds. Williameburgh A. A. vs. Lincolns, at Williameburgh

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Waveriy Athletic and Baseball Club-Have Labor Day open for some first class cub offering a liberal guarantee. E. J. Heone, secretary, 21 East seventeenth at the control of the

E. J. V.—Canavan's run would not have counted.
This afternoon at West New Brighton the Staten Island A. C. and New Jersey A. C. will come together for their final game in the Amateur League series. Should the home team win the championship is theirs. Should the home team win the championship is theirs. The Allertons have the morning of Labor Day open to play any club for a transmission guarantee. The Allerton in the following manager, 531 West Forty-mint stice. New York city.

Lousyutz Aug. 25.—Manager Chapman went to Cincinnat to might it was to see Manager Innian store chinatic to might. It was to see Manager Innian signed an agreement to play here on Samiday and the players will be out in uniform at the usual time on Sunday afternoon.

Goon, Next, Aug 26.—Mark Baldwin submitted his terms to tapt Comiskey today. It would not be surprising to see the consummation of the Stivette Mulane dash next week. Manager 3-less and tapt Comiskey have agreed to the transfer, and it now rests with the principals to rathly the exchange. The Grange Rasolad Clab have seep: 3–10, Oct. 1 and 8 open, which they would like to full with first-class, semi-professional Jeams. A resonable marantee with the obstead, The stub also have a number of Wednesdays, open for the high they will guirantee expenses. Address G. J. Traboid, 368 Main afterd, orange, N. J.

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The Paierson Sein-professional Baseball Club, of
which James McCormick, the exchange pitcher, is
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Horse and President Young have wired him for emain
here. Shat settles it and there will be a game at
League Park next Sunday.

fidds and Ing. of Sports.

J. J., Paughkeepsis-Joe Goburn died on Rec. 13, 1890. Lottered at Market between prominent sporting men was made on the Meading Nyer 18th here has night. Recury Webminot of the Turf Exchange wassered A. M. Waddel of the Newmarket nod room \$1,500 that Meadinfle would beat Myer. Webminoff wants to bet \$1,000 more.

The Ricomingdate Boat Cult of this city will hold their annual swinning and that races at the least house, for to 1923 stress, host liver, on a miley septiment, for to 1923 stress, host liver, on a miley septiment, for the received will be a 192 turful some integrated the race short steel race handran, and a narrowed unit four our dyer race. Cept Rebuilletiner and his committee are defined everything in their power to make the account a monorable one.

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Central Park Tennis. and J. J. Salavan, har, 15.

First Round, Match G.-W. F. Miller, Jr., 15. and winner of Match A. Match D.-A. W. Kelly, half, 50, and
Simurous Match B.

GREAT DAY FOR FAVORITES. THEY MAKE A PRETTY CLEAN SWEET

Crocket Wins the Richest Purse from the Start-McLaughlin's Colt, Roy West, Captures the 8000 Purse-Early Blossom, Josephine, Alenide, and Bordenus All Win 8500 Purses in the Mud. The Brighton Beach Racing Association closed the most successful meeting yesterday that it has held since its inauguration. Five

ON BRIGHTON'S CLOSING DAY.

of the six races were won by favorites, the other going to a second choice horse. The event of the day, a mile dash for the \$1,200 purse, was a heavy betting event. W. Lakeland's game filly Crochet having the call at even money. T. Barrett's Jack Rose was backed heavily as second choice at 11 to 5 against, while W. C. Daly's Fagot had many followers. Crochet rushed out at the start, leading by three lengths at the quarter, and four at the head of the homestretch. India Rubber closed on the leader in the homostretch, but Crochet

for the place. The talent could see nothing in the race for the \$000 purse but Jamy McLaughlin's colt Key West. They plunged so heavily on the opening odds of 8 to 5 that the odds shortened opening odds of 8 to 5 that the odds shreaded to 5 to 4 on at post betting. The race was close between Palsyrian, Lorimer, and the favorite to the short homostreich, Key West leading by a neck, but when straightened out Key West opened a gap handliy and won by four lengths from Lorimer. Daisyrian losing second place

won handily by three-quarters of a length,

India Rubber beating Jack Rose three lengths

J. H. MicCormick's consistent filly Early Blossom was an odds on favorite from first to last in the opening race. Showing the way in the first strides, Early Blossom led to the finish and won handly by a length and a half from Nubian, Tioga, second choice, losing the place by a neck. from Nubian, Tioga, second choice, losing the place by a neck.

P. J. Dwyer & Son's colt Indigo was the top selection at 7 to 5 against in the second race, Josephine and Saladin each having a strong backing at liberal odds. Josephine made the running from the send-off, and won, hands down, by three lengths, Sport beating Saladin two lengths for second place.

The plunge in the third race was divided between W. C. Daly's Alcalde and W. Lakeland's John Cavanngh. Bolivar set the pace at the start and led to the half, where Zenobia took the lead, pressed by Alcalde. John Cavanngh in the length is tretch in a hot finish, Alcalde winning by a neck from Zenobia. John Cavanngh fluishing third, two lengths away.

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Gloriana, second choice in the sixth and last race of the meeting, made the running to the head of the stretch, where Bordeaux, the favorite, made the issue and won by a neck in a drive, Gloriana beating Long Beach four lengths for the place. Summaries:

THE FIRST RACE.

Purse \$5.00, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; soiling allowances, seven furious.
J. H. Notorick's b. f. Early Biossom, 4, by Pizarro—
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3. Wheeler T. Jack Ratche or, Buiet Doux, Adaliyacot, Naggie K., Jay Qu'El, Recherche, and Missive also ran.

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Hetting—Two to I on Early Blossom, 15 to 1 against Nublan, 6 to 1 against Tioga, Mutuals paid \$3, \$2.80, \$7.60. THE SECOND BACK

Saindin, 5 to 1. Mutuals paid \$9.70, \$0.45, \$0.70,

THE THIRD RACE.

Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third;
selling allowances; six and a haif furlongs.

W. C. Dany's ch. C. Aicaide, 3, by Bayon d'Or—Adelaide, 104 (Lambley).

J. H. McCermick's h. f. Zenobia, 4, 100 (T. Flynn).

W. Lakeland's ch. g. John Cavanagh, 4, 110 (C.

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Rollvar. Pokino, Foxford, May D., Knickknack,
Ellen, and Sandy also ran.

Time, 1.24.

Betting—Against Aicaide, 9 to 5; Zenobia, 18 to 5;
John Cavanagh, 2 to 1. Mutuals paid \$5.25, \$2.20,
\$4.70.

THE FOURTH BACE. Purse \$900, of which \$150 to second and \$50 to third; haudicap for three-year-olds and upward; five fura natureap for three-year-olds and upward; five fur-longs.

J. McLaughlin's b. c. Key West, 4. by Glenelg—
Florida, 105 (W. Midgley).

C. F. Saunders's br. c. Lorimer. 3. 14 (N. Hill).

2 W. C. Daly's blk. g. Daisyrian, 5, 103 (Lambley).

Bella and Laughling Water also ran.

Betting—Five to 4 on Key West, 7 to 1 against Lorimer, 2 to 1 Daisyrian. Mutuals paid \$4.25, \$3.35, \$7.70,

mer, 2 to 1 Daisyrian. Nuturals paid \$4.25, \$3.35, \$7.70.

THE FIFTH BACE.

Purse \$1,200, of which \$2.00 to second and \$25 to third; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile.

W. Lakeland's ch. f. Crochet. 8. by Mortemer-Adage.

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Gloncester Stable's ch. c. India Rubber, 4, 114 (Coffer).

The Barrett's br. h. Jack Rose, 5, 109 (Bergen).

S. Roquefort and Fagot also ran.

Time, 1,44%.

Betting—Even money Crochet. 10 to 1 against India Rubber, 11 to 5 Jack Rose. Mutuals paid \$4.25, \$3.35, \$7.70.

THE SIXTH RACE. THE SIXTH RACE.

Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third;
for matten three-year-olds and upward; six and a hair
furious.

J. R. Ferguson's b. c. Bordeaux, S. by Algerine—Bordelaise, 105 (Bryant).

I. Grainma b. f. Gordina, 4, 107 (Bailard).

P. J. Dwyer A Son's b. c. Long Beach, 3, 105 (Simms), 3
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Time, 1:25.

Retting—Against Bordeaux, 6 to 5; Gloriana, 10 to 1;
Long Beach, 7 to 1. Mutual- paid \$4.95, \$4.45, \$19. LOYELL RULED OFF AT CHICAGO.

His Jockey and Horses Puctuded in the Sentence-Racing Besults. CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-Hawthorne's racing

caused a sensation to-day. W. Lovell, the well-known New York horseman and poolroom propriotor, was ruled off the track to-day. His jockey, J. Cook, and his stable of horses were included in the sentence. The running of the Lovell horses had been under investigation for a week or ten days, and Judge Malone announced this evening that the evidence of Level's misdoings was so convincing as to morit the severest punishment. Three favorities won to-day, and Ed Corrigan took purses with Ray B. and Shoshone. Over-ton and Shughter landed two winners each. The track was heavy and the crowd of fair size. Summaries:

First Race-Selling: three-quarters of a mile, Adversity first, Harry Askew second, Artistic third. Time, 1 [21]6. Time, 1:2146. Second Race—Selling; three quarters of a mile. Forest king first, Adrienne second, Abandon third. Time, 1:204.
Third Race—For two-year-oids; three-quarters of a mile. Bawtiorne first, Calboun second, Constantine third. Time, 1:20.
Fourth Race—Selling; one mile. Shoshone first, Insolence second, Giford third. Time, 1:49.

The Winners at Gloucester. GLOUCESTER, Aug. 20. - The races to-day re-

sulted as follows: Sulted as follows:

First Rars—Six and one-quarter furiongs. Dead heat between Chatham and Onaway, Relisarius third. Time, 1:23. Furse divided.

Second Rare—Four and one-half furiongs. West Side first. Bright Eyes second, Violet S. third. Time Ordels, Third Race—Four and one-half furiongs. As Ablast first, Gragon second, Young Lottery third. Time 0:5048, Fourth Race—in mile, Caigary first, Wallace G. second, Eblis third, Time, 1:449, 11th Race—Six and one-half furiongs. Natalic S. Sixth Race—in mile, Faise B. first, Monaraker second, Auburn third. Time, 1:449,

Garfield Park to Have a New Home. Curcago, Aug. 26.-One of the most important deals of the year, involving a property consideration of \$250,000 and an outlay of \$100,000 for improvements. was closed yesterday. The property purchased con sais of 100 acres at Roby Station. Ind., adjoining Chicago on the cast, and extending from 108th to 112th streets, running out to the lake shore.

James A. Webb, who represents the Garnerd Park Symmente, admirt that the inoperty was purchased for Jacing Country in the first the property of the purpose. We know that the troperty was purchased for Jacing Crounts, and that \$100.084 will be extended by Contract in fitting up the people of the purpose. We know the track and the necessary buildings will be given at 600cc.

The Winners at Mr. Louis. St Locis, Aug 26.-First Sace-Five furlougs. Sight Brast, Srst, Rey d'Or, second; Vottsire, third. Time 1:0254

1:02% second Race-Five furious. Midway, first; Hobby Lee, second; Volt, third Time, 1:03. Third Race-Four furious. Paneini, first; Annie Gidden, second, Jimme E, third Time, 0:49. Fourth Race-Six furious. Shire King first; Sewanes, second, Hilly W., third Time, 1:15. Fifth Race-Five Inflongs, U.F. first; Jennie Schwartz, second, Straught Out, third. Time, 1:01%.

GAVE 8 WINNERS YESTERDAY.

The RACING PRIVATE INFORMATION AGENCY PAYS above statement. Every body interested in racing, and particularly those unfortunates who have been entrapped by the picayone advertisements of irresponsible and ignorant "timeter" and broken down "tout, are niged to read the AGENEVS invaluable bints as to The annual fell handleap tennus tourney will begin it tentral Pork to increase. The cutry fee has been as significant the many and the remove and the river for the winner and the remove as a significant for the winner and the remove as a significant for the winner and the remove as a significant for the respectively researched and consisting the six days. \$10.081 If you see a man winning nearly all seeds are as follows: the time in the pool rooms you may know be to a subscriber to the AGENCY. Ask and you will find it so Selections ready to-day at 9:30 A. M. Caltor send early. Lxccutive offices of the R. P. L. AGENCY, 161 EAST 23D ST., NEW YORK CITY.

McAulife and Skelly Must Put in Nine Days More of Training.

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better than when he fought the draw with Billy Myer. Jack Shehan is now assisting the light weight in his work. McAuliffe tried his hand at carpenter work to-day and made a rubbing device. It is a plank just the length and breadth of Jack, with two cross pieces to support his arms when extended. After he does his work he spreads himself on the board, which is at an angle, and straps his feet to the bottom. This saves Jack from going in his room from the club house, which he has been in the habit of doing about six times daily, to get rubbed down. He sleeps and eats well and is in good health. He made seven miles and is in good health. He made seven miles to-day, sparred twelve rounds with Skelly and Crow, nunched the ball ten rounds, and skipped the rope about 2,000 times during the day. He is getting down to weight very fast. He sometimes changes the programme by cutting down trees which grow in great abundance around the quarters.

Jack Skelly, surrounded by Jimmy Carroll, Billy Reynolds, Prof. Robertson, who assist in training, and kild Hogan, appears to be in excellent form. He has a good appetite, sleeps well, his wind is strong, and he works like a beaver from morning until night. He accomplished on the road to-day lifteen miles. He sparred Hogan, Carroll, and Robertson three rounds each, and went through his dumb bell exercise and rops skipping before getting rubbed down. He chopped to pieces a couple of trees and did some coopering work needed at the quarters. Skelly is determined to do his best, and has great hopes of success. He has been tested by a first-class boxer and found to be very clever, besides being a good hard pounder. The nine days of work that Skelly and McAuliffe have to do will be the hardest ever performed by either.

The weather to-day was cooled off by a very refreshing shower, which made the fighters work with a good heart. to-day, sparred twelve rounds with Skelly and

BULLIVAN-DIXON-M'AULIFFE

Is the Favorite Combination Among New

New Orleans, Aug. 26.—The betting has begun here on the September fights, but is still light, on account of the difficulty of coming to an agreement about odds and the big odds asked. Those who are backing the short-end pugilists want greater odds than the others are willing to concade. The majority of the bets so far has been on combinations, the better to name three winners, the odds ranging from 13 to 5 on Sullivan. Dixon, and Meing from 13 to 5 on Sullivan. Dixon. and McAuliffe or Meyer, to 20 to 1 on Corbett, Skelly,
and McAuliffe or Meyer.

McAuliffe's stock has improved, and he is
slightly the favorite to-day on account of
Eastern backing. Dixon is the favorite at 3 to
t, but greater odds are asked, and Sullivan at
2 to 1. A good deal of money was put up in
the pool rooms to-day, mainly on the combinations, but generally in small bets of from
\$5 to \$100.

Theodore Peterson, ex-President of the

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Theodore Peterson, ex-President of the Olympic Club, announces that he has had \$10,000 placed in his hands to bet on Sullivan. Dixon, and Myer individually, At Lamothe's pool room the talent are playing Sullivan, Myer, and Dixon on account of the big odds offered, as they seem to think its good even if they lose it. At the Crescent Turi Exchange the feeling is all the other way, as the sports are picking Sullivan, Meduliffe, and Dixon for the winners. Sullivan and Dixon are also being backed, but for only small amounts.

CORBEITS FUTURE PLANS.

He Will be the Guest of the Southern Athlette Club at New Orleans.

Jim Corbett received a letter from the Southoffering him the use of their club rooms and gymnasium during his stay in New Orleans. This is the club before whom Corbett fought his battle with Kilrain. In accepting the club's invitation Corbett refers to that fact-that he considers their offer of hospitality a club's invitation Corpett refers to that factthat he considers their offer of hospitality a
mascot.
Corbett appeared at the Opera House, Asbury Park, on Thursday evening, for the benefit of Bradley's life savers, and received a
tremendous ovation.
From present indications the attendance at
the Madison Square Garden during the day
on Monday will consist largely of ladies and
their escorts. The advance sale of sents
begins this morning at 11 o'clock. It has
been definitely settled that Corbett and MeCaffrey will meet at 10:30 o'clock on Monday
morning in the lower office of the Garden to
arrange their differences.

John Lawior, the ex-champion handball
player of Ireland, received a letter from Corbett yesterday, in which the Californian aecept's Lawior's offer to play him a match at the
old Irish sport at the Garden on Monday afternoon, starting at 2:30 o'clock. It is claimed
that Corbett is very elever at the game, and is
confident of treating Lawior to a surprise.
The latter certainly stands next to Phil Casey
as an expert at the game.

CANOE PLACE INN. Aug. 26.-Owing to the rain Sullivan practised in the gymnasium this morning. His exercise here was somewhat harder than usual, but he went through the different degrees very satisfactorily. The key west alreads the special feature of his work was skipping the liazeihurst... harder than usual, but he went through the special feature of his work was skipping the rope, which he did 650 times without a break, and the exertion hardly phased him. The big fellow's feet are now in perfect condition. Sullivan had quite a number of visitors today. They included his brother and nephew from Boston, Jee Lannon, and Judge Tighe of Brooklyn, accompanied by two sons.

The champion is in fine health and spirits, and Ashton says he is down to 200% pounds.

A Colored Lad Who Wants to Butt Dixon. While some sporting men were discussing the probable result of the Skelly Dixon match at the Police Gasette office yesterday afternoon, Charley Bonner, a young colored lad who is employed there, declared that Dixon could lick Skelly with his eyes shut, and that he could fight Dixon, " but not wid me hands," said he. "I kin whip him, I'me certain, wid me head. I'me a butter, I'm."

William E. Harding suggested to the colored boy to show what he could do in the botting line, and the lad consented. A couple of segar hoxes were procured. He at once took hold of them and brought them down upon his head with a thud, and mashed the two into upon his head with a third, and masked the two into smitherens. George McAvey of Brooklyn, who was present, then said to the boy. "If you will break this box I'll give you a dollar," as he placed a stout, oblong box crosswise on the end of Harding's dest. From ap-pearances it would seem as if the box could be broken with no few hard knocks of the nammer, much less

with no few hard knocks of the hammer, much less with no few hard knocks of the hammer, and he immediately look of his cost and statued dimestif a few iest from the desk. For a moment he looked at the object, then with an alorget turn he came forward with his cranium and struck the box squarely in the middle. To the surprise of all the ribut! did not do the least bit of damage. Bonner, however, was undamated, and he made a second attempt, with a like result. He was perspiring and patting like a porpoise from blexer-tiene. Mexory thought the game had sone too far, and offered him the dollar. But the last weels not take it unless he carried out his deskin. It makes all took now or nebber, "and he sa he made another roots with his head. This time the last two was a value of the last two states and he result in the feet with the state of the

Johnny Reagan Not After Small Fry. Billy Reid, the backer of Johnny Resgan, says that Reagan is after mon of prominence in the ring, and not such boxers as Henry Spatz. Still, if Spatz is sincere in watting to fight somebody of importance, Rold will match Aaron Isaacs, one of last years amateurs to aght spanz for \$5000 and the largest pure to Coney leisted Club will over. Bed farther says that he has covered spanz's \$1 to forfest at the Police Gazetic office.

R. bert Parker Won the M. T. A. Singles The Manhat'an Tennis Association, whose membership is composed of the young players of the Prospec Heights Tennis Club, concluded their fall tournament in singles, on thursday afternoon, on the Parker brothers private course, Union street, near Eighth ave-nue, Prooklyn. Polect Parker, One of the youngest players, captured first homosa. The doubles tournament with commence on Monday. The results in the singles were:

Fremminary Round-Robert Farker defeated frederics Rosenberg, deep R. Agrobs defeated August Schumacher, 1-5; William Steels defeated Round-Rosenberg, 6-2; Albert schumacher frew the box.

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First Round for Second Prize-Fiederick Rosemberg defeated Raigh Jacobs 6-2. Final found, William Steele defeated Royen for the Final found, William Steele defeated Fracture Rosemberg, 6-3.
First Round for Third Prize-Frederick Rosemberg drew the bye. Jerome Rosemberg defeated August Fehimacher, 6-4. Final round, Frederick Rosemberg defeated Jerome Rosemberg, 6-4.

St. Mark's Kest Allearound Athlete. The regular monthly athletic competition of the St. Mark's A. C. was held on Thursday evening in their symmasium on Eighth street. A large crowd was present. The idea of he ding these competitions is to decide who is the best all around attilet in the clob. The victor will receive a hand-some meds. i. W. Eurdianan carried of the honors. Following are the results. Sanoting Honor Jump, Seratea—Won by I. W. Buchanan, with 8 test is light J. As b. School, with 8 feet. J. Fast, third, with I feet 81, inches, with 8 feet. Running Board Jump, Hondana—Won by I. W. Buchanan, Jinches, with 4 feet 100, inches, a schwind, seratch, and J. Bachmann, 4 inches, tied for second place, with 4 feet 5 inches, the day second place, with 4 feet 5 inches. gymnasium on Eighth street. A large crowd was pres-

PRETTY HARD WORK FOR THE BOYS. THE FUTURITY STARTERS.

LADY FIGLET AND MORELLO THE BAT St. Louis, Aug. 26.—Those who have seen McAuliffe say that he is in better shape than when he defeated Jimmy Carroll and far ONLY HIGH-CLASS REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Belmant's Filly to Not at Home to the Mud, but Morallo Is, and the Talent Will Make Him Favorite-Entries for the Other Events Were Filled and Good Sport Promised-Stephen Sanford & Sons Buy Petomne from M. P. Dwyer. It is to be deplored that the \$75,000 Futur-

there is no denying the fact that in such a race as this the money should go to the highest class animal that faces the starter.

The Coney Island Jockey Club has had in previous years a good track and a sunny sky for the decision of their most important stake. but the heavy rains of Thursday and Friday and the dark skies at midnight give ovidences of additional moisture for to-day. Sixteen two-year-olds are named to start for the Futurity, and of that number there are only two that have on public form pretensions to high class. Those are Lady Violet and Morello, two youngsters that could win in any year. Lovelace is a game, consistent fellow, and Sir Francis gave promise of becoming one of the best of the year. Lidgerwood ran but once in public, but but his private form is said to be high and the Ehret Stables have great hopes of winning the stake with him. The rain has lessened greatly

Stables have great hopes of winning the stake with him. The rain has lessened greatly the chances of Lady Violet's winning and has increased those of Morello, the former being at a disadvantage in the mud, while the Eolus colf its a perfect mudlark, and has made a show of his fields every time he has started in that kind of a track. In Fitznatrick he will have a most capable rider, and the one that beats him will take away the prize. Green it, Morris may have a neat little surprise bottled up for the talent in his lat Malloy, Jr., however.

The remainder of the programme is first class, and if the weather is fine to-day there should be a large crowd at Sheepshead Bay, the most picturesque of all American race courses. Besides the Futurity, the Average. Dolphin, and direen stakes will be decided, and additional interest is given the eard by the appearance of several of the Saratoga contingent. Potomac, winner of the Futurity two years ago, bought by M. F. Dwyer last year for \$25,000 and winner of the Realization stakes, will run in the first race in the name and colors of Stephen Sanford & Sons of Amsterdam, N. Y., those gentlemen having bought the son of St. Blaise. Mr. Stephen Sanford will be remembered by THE SCS's readers as the man who came to the Belimont sale determined to purchase St. Blaise, and would have gone to \$125,000 for the son of Hermit had he not met Charley Reed and promised the philosopher of Fairview that he would not bid until he ficed had reached his limit. Mr. Reed took St. Blaise for \$100,000, and Mr. Sanford was content with the brood marces Viola, the dam of Brag, and Lady Primrose. Mr. Sanford was content with the brood marces Viola, the dam of Brag, and Lady Primrose. Mr. Sanford has a lovely piace near Amsterdam, this State, and he will undoubtedly take Potomae there when his racing career is over, and breed him to the few choicely bred mares he has collected.

To-day's programme in full follows:

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B	Third Bace-Average States, a sweepstakes for three-
	year-olds and upward of \$50 each, with \$1,500 added
ı	of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third; one mile
51	and three-sixteenths.
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t	Gloaming to Equity 97 Mary Stone 97
1	Fourth Race-The Futurity, for two-year olds, value
	\$75,000; three-quarters of a mile.
3	Plutus 121 Sir Francis 115
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•	Lady Violet
•	Lovelace 118 Mirage 110 Spartan 118 Uncle Jim
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	Hammie 118 Pat Malloy Jr 105
	Comanche 115 Annie F. colt 103
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,	Fifth Race—A sweepstakes for three year-olds of \$50 cach, with \$1,250 added, or which \$250 to second and
	the third to receive \$100 out of the stakes; one mile
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SULLIFAN DOWN TO 206 1-2 POUNDS.

Sixth Race—The Green Stakes, n sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, of \$25 each, with \$1,000 and ded, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile, on the turf. and \$50 to third:

> Wiening Owners at Brighton, Secretary C. V. Sass of the Brighton Beach Racing Association sends to THE SUN the following list of winning owners during the meeting which closed yesterday: edland Stable.

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Bueing Results at Garfield Park CHICAGO, Aug. 26 - At Gardeld Park to day Governor Porter and Resembnt were the only favorites to win. Summaries:

First Bace Three queries of a mile. Hommins Bre-first, Southern Lady exceed, Jake Allon third. Thus 1 180, Second Bace Three-queriers of a mile. Gov. Partollists.

Ernest Staples's sloop yneht Wizard has been hartered, so it is said, by Mr. Marshall of the National Cordage Company. Judging by the number of yachts how owned by the members of this company, they are going to slart a yacht club of their own, to which only members of the first can twing. It is said that so less than ten yachts are how chartered or owned by members of this one company.

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RACING AT BARATOGA. Ordinary Sport in the Mud at the Spring Two Races for Spiers,

SARATOGA, Aug. 26.-The Saratoga Association has struck a snag in the shape of a spel of bad weather. When it rains here it rains for keeps, and for forty-eight hours it has stormed flercely and almost incessantly. This coupled with the fact that several of the prominent stables here shipped either to Sheepshead Bay or Latonia made the racing to-day of a rather uninteresting character. W. J. Speirs took the henors of the day win

ning with Lizetta and Lively, the dead-heater ty Stakes for 1802 will be decided on a heavy in the Cassanova Stake last spring. Lizzette won her race very handily. It was the opentrack, as there are several contestants for the big prize that are not at home in the mud, and ing event, and while Tringle and Paragor were the sominal favorites more money was probably lost on Polydora, the Canadians going down very heavily on her.
Lizzette was bid up \$100 after the race

and bought in. Toano proved the certainty the betting indicated him to be in the second race. The speedy sprinter made his tenth effort to-day with a track exactly suited to him. He was better handled by Morris than he has been and instead of being sent off at a quarter gait from the start was held under a steady pull for three furlongs, and his speed reserved for the finish. Saunterer, with 40 pounds of dead weight, made his appearance under W. H. Roller's ownership, and in his colors with top weight, and 40 pounds of it lead, he ran a very fair race. Spiers scored his second win with Liselz, but had lium possessed the physical strongth to linish with Elk Knight positions would have been reversed. Sweeney made a poor race on the winner, letting her head loose three or four times, and linishing in the weakest manner. With this she managed to win, but by a nose only. Rhono, with Taylor upwas post favorite for the mile and three-quarters, although pressed close by War Duke in the betting. Taylor took the horse to the front right at the start and held it all the way, winning easily. race. The speedy sprinter made his tenth

front right at the start and held it all the way, winning easily.

Stonemason, brother to Stonebuck and Buckstone, has always teen considered at his best in muddy going, and proved it to-day by taking the lead all the way in the last race. Dundee was made favorite, but, as usual, was slow to begin, and in the mud to-day was never able to catch up. He was third at the finish.

Major Dome will hardly be seen again this year. His lameness has grown more serious than was at first anticipated, and along rest will be required to get him around.

Summaries follow: THE FIRST RACE.

Purse \$500, for all ages; selling allowances; five torse Bialo, for all ages; selling allowances; five furionize W. J. Nierra's b. f. Lizzette, S. by Sir Modred-Lizzie Danbar, b2 (Sweepey) 1 Higgstas ch. f. Polydora, 4, 105 (Narvaez) 2 H. Janes br. f. Tring, c. S. S. Runn, L. Larray, Paragon, Nathurn, and Panway also ran, Luray, Paragon, Nathurn, and Panway also ran, Betting-Against Lizzette, S. to 1; Polydora, 7 to 2; Tringle, 6 to 2.

THE SECOND BACE.

Purse \$500, for three-year olds and upward; six furlongs and the state of the stat

Time, 1:18.

Betting-Two to 1 on Tonno; against fival, 8 to 1;
Saunterer, 6 to 1. Saunteror, 6 to 1,

THE THIRD RACE.

Purse 5500, for two-year-olds; selling allowances; Purse \$5.00, for two-year-one; sening anomalous, six furiouse.
W. J. Sperres b. f. Liselg, by Lisbon-Novena, 96 (Swe-Rey).
Liself on Stable's b. c. Elk Knight, 103 (Binin).
J. Shielis's ch. f. Maria Stoops, 90 (Griffin).
Trump and Industry also ran
Trump and Industry also ran
Retting—Against Liselg, 5 to 1; Elk Knight, 4 to 1; 5 to 4 on Maria Stoops.

THE FOURTH BACE.
Purse \$500, for four-year-olds and unward; selling allowances; one mile and three-quarters.
T. Walch's ch. h. libone, d. by Frood-Rosetta, 108 W. J. Sperra's b. g. War Duke, 4, 108 (Sweeney). 2
W. J. Sperra's b. g. War Duke, 4, 108 (Sweeney). 2
Clover Stable's b. f. Markherini, 4, 102 (Shock). 3
Baylor, Sportsman, and B. H. Million also ran.
Time, 31,1226.
Betting—Assanst Bloone, 8 to 5; War Duke, 8 to 5;
Margherita, 0 to 1.

Margherita, 6 to 1.

THE FIFTH RACE.

Purse \$5.00. for all ages, seven furiouss.

J. E. Sengram's ch. h. Stonemason, 6, by Stonehenge—Mary Buckley, 112 (Fint)

W. R. Jones ab, g. Belwood, aged, 112 (Morris) 2

J. Casey ab, h. Hundee, 5, 112 (Taylor), 3

Shotover and Purke John also ran.

Betting—Avainst Stonemason, 8 to 5; Belwood, 9 to 2; Pundee, 6 to 5.

The FIFTH RACE.

J. E. Seagram's ch. 1. Sionemason, 5. by Stonsbengs
W. E. Junes's b. 5. Biomeres and the chain spior fam.

Betting—Arainst Stonemason, 8. by 55 Betwood, 9 to 2, bondee, and 12 (Morris) — 2

This is the programme for to-morrow:

First Race—live and one-half toriones. Frances Reight of the Common of the Comm It was still 5 to 4 on Driscoll's big black, and, getting away with a rush, he carried Neilie B, and lienry H, to the wire in 2.25, linishing a length in front of the pair. This was a cracking heat for the trio, for there were three or four inches of mud and water on the track and the rain was falling in torrents. There is little chance for trotting to-morrow the free-for-all and 2.21 trots, and the 2.15 sace will probably go by the board, leaving the big Three-year-old Stake for the first line day and good track. For this event Trevilian is selling favorite at \$100, the field \$50. There is a splendid field of nine highly bred young trotters for this styne.

ters for this stake.

Marving ave his candidate, Pelle-flower, a mile in the mud, the fifty sterping one fast quarter in 33%, thus disposing of the rumor that she had gone amiss. 2:1(comes,pacing, purse \$1.0 d).
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plerting, cb. r. (Carmiennell); 2 6 6 dds.
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TROTTING AT MATSTILLE. The Stallion Norval Reduces His Record to 2:14 3.1.

MAYOVILLE, Ky., Aug. 26. The tretting races here this afternoon were largely attended, and the sport was of a high order. The truck was in perfect condition and the weather fair. Norval's mile in 2:14h was a great perollowing are \$ 0.)

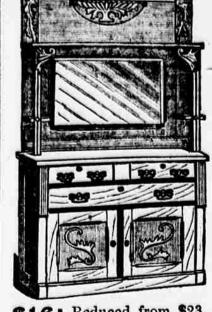
Norva , by Election er, again : 2 / 136. Metal, by Referee, against 2 / 136. Time 2 / 136. denifer, by Red Willer, age 1 2 25%.

Trotting at Lebanon. Louisian, Ky., Aug. 24.—This was the last lay of the trotting races here, and a large growd was largent. The weather was good. track fast, and sport introcting. Following are summaries:

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CRICKET.

Talk About the Metropolitan Champtonship and the Championship of the United States. The game which will take place to-day at Bergen Point is exciting much interest

among the cricketers hereabouts. It will be between the teams of the New Jersey A. C. and Berkeley C. C., and will virtually decide the championship of New York. Berkeley win, the pennant will be theirs, and if the New Jersey contingent prove victorious, they would have to lose both their games against the Manhattan and Paterson clubs in order to lose their position. This is hardly a likely probability, and the club will make every effort to turn the tables on the Borkeley. which is the only club which has defeated them in the league contests this season. Of the seven cities which this year competed

for the title of cricket champion of the United States, perhaps less interest was shown in the contest in New York than elsewhere. Why this should be so is not apparent, and it is certainly an undoubted fact that New York is Philadelphia's strongest opponent. The team sent forth to do battle for the metropolis was representative of anything but New York, and it might be taken for granted the regular team of New Jersey, Berkeley, or Staten Island would have proved a much stronger combination than the eleven supposed to represent the pick of all the New York clubs. The absence of any representative of Staten Island

Among the yachts now lying at Tebo's dock. South Brooklyn, are the steam yachts Wands. Vamoose, Orienta, Gadabout, Stella, Mar-guerite, Aurilla, Vedetta, and Lorna, and the schooners Lases, Norcomus, and Brunhilds.

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